

Debaters Defeat Carleton U; Advance to IUDL Semi-Finals

by BRUCE STOVEL

Two teams of McGill debaters won last night over two debaters from Carleton University, both by a split decision. McGill now enters the Eastern semi-finals of the Inter-University Debating League.

At Carleton University in Ottawa, Irwin Cotler and J. J. Elkin successfully advanced the resolution: "Resolved that the Canadian Government should take steps to curb the growing power of labour unions in Canada".

CURB UNIONS

Carleton's Phil Sandler outlined the immunities which he claimed the unions now enjoy. He stated that unless the unions are curbed, they will become bigger and more organized, and thus more powerful.

VICTORY AT HOME

At the same time in McGill, Les Melcovitch and Gordon Echenberg of McGill won by the narrow margin of three points of a possible 400. The McGill pair took the negative side of the same topic, and were opposed by Lloyd Stanford and Phil Sandler of Carleton.

The debate at McGill was held at the Union and Carleton's Lloyd Stanford, the first speaker for the affirmative, began the colloquy. He stated that "we are advocates of the interests of the Canadian public. It is in the interests of the public to curb the power of unions, and the government must be the agent of this".

UNIONS CENTRALIZED

He continuing by maintaining that unions are now industry wide and highly centralized. This, he said, enables them to exert economic pressure on the economy to cause inflation and to infringe upon the legal and moral rights of men.

Les Melcovitch countered for McGill by pointing out that labour unions are not growing out of proportion to the whole national economy. He claimed that any proposals to curb the power of unions would be superfluous, as they are sufficiently regulated by the existing laws in Canada. He added that "labour unions tend gradually to defeat themselves as the two factions of labour and management reach an equilibrium".

DUS Hears Address on Dentistry

"In Montreal more money is spent on prosecution of illegal dentistry than in any other city in Canada", stated Dr. Wesley J. Dunn, speaking at the Annual Dental Undergraduate Society Student-Faculty Banquet at the Queen's Hotel recently.

Dr. Dunn, a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, and Registrar-Secretary of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, was speaking on the topic "The Courage to be Wrong". He outlined some of the problems confronting Canadian dentists including the obsolete methods practised by many dentists today.

"According to some legislators", said Dr. Dunn, "while industry, commerce, and the other professions have moved ahead, dentists, generally, practise much as they did 25 to 30 years ago. Forty-five percent of the profession in Ontario do not even employ a dental nurse or office assistant." Thus the dentists spend half their time doing what less trained and lower paid personnel can do equally well. Dr. Dunn further stated that the dental profession was long overdue in defining the role of this auxiliary dental personnel.

55 Colleges Expected At UMUN

The University Model United Nations, attracting delegates from all over the United States and Canada, will be held in Montreal from February 3 to 7, and hosted by the University of Montreal. McGill will sponsor the panel discussions in Redpath Hall Thursday and Friday from 1 to 3 pm.

Founded last year under the leadership of Zafar Khan, now Students' Society Vice-President by delegates from four universities — McGill, University of Montreal, Sir George Williams College and Loyola — the union comprises a Security Council, General Assembly, and Economic and Social Council. Representing McGill on this year's executive include Sol Polatshek and Susan Garfinkle, while Zafar Khan was elected Honorary Chairman. Jean Dupriez, a law student at the University of Montreal, is chairman.

MOSCOU REPRESENTED

In its initial year, UMUN attracted over 250 delegates and was the largest project of its kind ever to take place in North America. This year 55 colleges are to be represented and interest will be heightened by the presence of a delegation from Moscow University, and another from Mexico. Patrons of the conference include Lester Pearson, External Affairs Minister Howard Green, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

RESOLUTIONS

McGill delegates will be representing Canada, Israel, Ceylon, and Pakistan at the conference, although no names have as yet

(Continued on page 4)

Sign Here Please



The cast and production staff of "Got It Made" were received by Mayor Fournier at a City Hall reception yesterday afternoon. Mika Ignatieff, assistant stage manager, is signing the book while Pierre Perron, a member of the cast, and the mayor look on.

Segregation Fault Of Jews, Gentiles

by GARTH STEVENSON

Jewish and Gentile students are equally responsible for segregation on the McGill campus. This was the consensus of opinion of a panel of students at Hillel House yesterday.

The panel, consisting of Judy Zeisler, BA 2, Barry Margulis, BA 3, and Irving Zucker, BSc 3, discussed the topic of "Religious Segregation on Campus." Norman May, BCL 2, acted as moderator. Commencing the Discussion, May indicated that the panelists should confine themselves to dealing with segregation between Jewish and non-Jewish students.

The first panelist, Judy Zeisler, was asked to say whether she thought segregation existed on the campus. She replied that it obviously must exist because the audience was almost entirely Jewish. Margulis cited fraternities as an example of campus segregation.

When asked to give reasons for the existence of segregation at McGill, Zucker suggested that parental training may be largely responsible. "Both Jews and Gentiles are taught as children that they are different from the other group," he said.

Margulis suggested that segregation might be voluntary on both sides. He felt that individuals might feel a need that can only be satisfied by association with their own religious group. "People who come to Hillel are not precluded from taking part in non-Jewish activities."

HILLEL RESTRICTED

Miss Zeisler recalled that a non-Jewish friend of hers had been refused membership in Hillel, apparently on the basis of religion. This brought an intercession from May, who maintained that an organization like Hillel or Newman Club would have no reason to exist if it were not segregated. Margulis upheld this viewpoint and stressed the difference between "segregation in something like Hillel, which is all right, and segregation in something like the Scarlet Key, which would be a bad thing". Zucker, however, disagreed on the grounds that college students are supposed to be the future leaders of society. "If we can't get along with other groups" he maintained, "there is not much hope for society."

Miss Zeisler mentioned social functions as an example of a

situation where segregation must exist. Later, in answer to a question from the audience, she defended her statement on the grounds that social intermingling may produce marriages between Jews and Gentiles, which

are frowned upon by society.

Miss Zeisler said that only organized groups could fight segregation, and that both Jews and non-Jews would have to learn to get along with the opposite group.

Students Executed For Role In Hungarian Revolt

The 150 teenagers that were being held by Communist Hungarian officials for their part in the Hungarian Revolt of 1956 were executed last month. A BBC dispatch announced that the group had reached the age at which they could be legally put to death.

The BBC added that along with the youths, 54 adults have been executed in the last few months. The Hungarian authorities claim that they never had and never would detain or try anyone under the age of 21. At the same time that these 150 teenagers were executed, seven more youths who had been sixteen at the time of the

uprising were arrested and sent to Budapest Central Jail.

SULLIVAN AIRED STORY

The situation of the arrested students was brought into the open in early November, when Ed Sullivan made a plea for support on his television program to prevent their executions. Sullivan claimed to have received the information from a very reliable source and said that he had the names of the accused and that of their hangman. "They, (members of the Communist Regime in Hungary) are guilty as hell. Tell that to your university," he said in a telephone

interview with The Manitoban following his weekly show. He deemed it incredible that some Canadian Universities were not taking action to help these students. "I wouldn't go on the air and sprout reckless charges to five million people," he concluded.

At that time and until now the Canadian Government refused to take official action on the grounds that they had no definite proof of the arrests. Petitions were circulated at some universities and supposedly submitted to the government, however the condemned students received no aid.

MCGILL DAILY

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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FEBRUARY 2, 1960

The Balance of Power

A nuclear balance of power between East and West preserves peace. That means, so the theory goes, that Russia will not attack us for fear of a devastating retaliation. The most important point to note here is that the entire concept of balance of power depends upon the West's ability to retaliate. If the West could not do so effectively, the balance would be in Russia's favour.

Fears that our deterrent force is dissolving have prompted such authorities as General Power — (head of SAC, the U. S. retaliatory bomber fleet) — to declare that "with only 300 ballistic missiles, the Soviets could virtually wipe out our entire nuclear strike capability within the span of 30 minutes." That is a disturbing statement, especially when the General notes that Russia already has, or shortly will have, sufficient of those missiles required to destroy our deterrent power. Is General Power's observation valid? Notice that the Russians probably know the location of nearly all our seventy bombers, and half dozen missile launching sites. Perhaps more important is the fact that "as Soviet anti-aircraft missiles became more effective, fewer U. S. bombers could get through to their targets". If Russian anti-bomber missiles are operational, our deterrent is already nearly gone.

The strategy of the U. S. Defence Department appears to be stall until 1963 when the U. S. will have 270 ICBM's and 16 submarines equipped with Polaris missiles. However, let us face facts; until 1963, we shall be in danger. If General Power's estimates are correct, our retaliatory power can be destroyed. That means that the balance of power is or shortly will be tipped against us.

Assume, however, that Russia will not be able to destroy all our bomber and ballistic missile bases. Assume that this results because of the increased mobility of our deterrent power, with such instruments as the missile launching submarines. Will we then have an effective retaliatory force? If we do, it may only be for a short time, because after East-West missile parity, the race for anti-missile missiles will follow. If Russia develops effective anti-missiles first, then for a second time our retaliatory power will dissolve.

Little consideration of this problem seems to exist presently, perhaps due to the impracticality of developing an elaborate programme. "Anti-ICBM's will not cost so much less than ICBM's", and at any rate, "the probability of successful space interception (of ICBM's) better than 10% is not an early possibility". Yet, this is the problem of the future. It lies ahead of us as the next challenge to the balance of power. If we develop anti-missile missiles before Russia does, or parallel to her, we better insure peace. Will we respond to the technological challenge? Failure to answer in the affirmative will leave us defenceless at the jaws of the bear. Bears are not likely to make peace with defenceless eagles and beavers.

DON'T FORGET
THE
STUDENTS' SOCIETY
MEETING
TOMORROW

Letters to the Editor

Some Comments On "Komments"

Sir:
An editorial published in the McGill Daily on January 21st, 1960 and written by Henry Mintzberg in the column headed "Komments" states that "the majority of athletes of more than one major sport think that the man they know as coach does not deserve that title".

In the case of basketball, every member of the McGill Senior Intercollegiate basketball team has given coach Ron Sharp a vote of confidence since this article was published. The basketball team look on their coach as a capable, interested and enthusiastic person who is certainly worthy of the name coach. Henry Mintzberg's article is quite untrue, misleading and detrimental to sports at McGill.

It is unfortunate that where teams look to sports editors for inspiration and support, that they get no more than unfound-

ed, irresponsible criticism.

Frank Maczko
Manager
Senior Intercollegiate
Basketball team.

More Comments on "Komments"

Sir:
The following statement is directed to the article written by Henry Mintzberg in the McGill Daily, dated Thursday, January 21st under the heading "Komments".

Mr. Mintzberg states that "the majority of athletes in more than one major sport think that the man they know as coach

does not deserve that title".

The unanimous opinion of members of the McGill Senior hockey team is that our coach does deserve this title. We also feel that he is a man who is capable of coaching our team and is thoroughly interested in its welfare and betterment. If Mr. Mintzberg was referring to hockey, his statement has been proven quite wrong in that the hockey coach has received a unanimous vote of confidence from the players since the article was written.

Leo Konyk,
Captain
McGill "Redmen"
Hockey team.

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B412

Exhibit Of Canadian Contributions To Science Is Opened By James

A display representing some outstanding contributions to international science made by Canadian scientists, engineers, doctors, and inventors will be opened today in Redpath Library by Dr. James.

The exhibit, which depicts advances in Canadian science dating from Jacques Cartier's diary of 1545 to recent achievements, has been set up by the Canadian Society for the Study of the History and Philosophy of Science. Dr. Raymond, President of the Society and a professor of Philosophy at McGill, told the *Daily* last week, "We hope that this exhibit will enable people to learn more about one aspect of Canadian history which we feel has been neglected."

He continued: "This exhibit is one of the means by which the Society tries to close the harmful cleavage between the humanities and the sciences. It will help the student of the humanities to understand what scientists have accomplished and help the scientist to understand that modern science is not absolute power, but is a historical force which has grown through the years."

DIARY OF CARTIER

The oldest exhibit is a transcript of the diary made by Jacques Cartier in 1545 about his experiences in Canada ten years earlier. He tells in this book of the danger his expedition was in when his men were suffering from a virulent disease, which appears to have been scurvy. The Indians

gave them a decoction of the needles of an evergreen tree, which cured the men. It is thought that this medicine contained vitamin C.

The three vertical display windows represent the fields of Physics, Invention and Chemistry. The revolutionary work in the composition of the atom done by Rutherford here at McGill at the turn of this century demonstrates the achievements of Canadian physicists.

BELL'S INVENTIONS

The many inventions made by Alexander Graham Bell represent the work done by inventors. Bell is, of course, chiefly known for the invention of the telephone. Few people, however, realize that he invented many other things, including machines which were the forerunner of the modern iron lung and the phonograph.

The Shawinigan Chemicals, Limited has given to the exhibit many of the patents from their efforts to synthesize chemical products from coal, limestone, and power. This company has made an integrated attack on this field, which has resulted in many important discoveries.

The Society which sponsors this exhibit also holds lectures about twice a month on the history and philosophy of science. The last of these lectures was held on Friday, February 29 at the University of Montreal.

WUS Secretary Claims Canada Should Give More

TORONTO — (CUP). Although Canadian students contribute more per capita to the coffers of the World University Service than those of any other nation, the new executive head of the Canadian branch believes they should give even more.

Douglas Mayer, general secretary of WUSC stated last week that the 1960 target of \$15,000 is, "far too low."

He added that the success or failure of WUS in Canada is measured in contributions made to less fortunate countries.

"Canadian students often ask why so much of the money raised here is used in the international field. It is a question of relative values," he explained.

"To pay for a student to come from Europe to study here for one year costs \$2,000. If we use this money to help needy students in other countries, literally hundreds can be benefited," he said.

After World War II, 60 student refugees from Europe were pro-

vided with scholarships by WUS. In 1952 this program was replaced by scholarships for graduate students from South East Asia, the Middle East, and Africa, where there are limited or no facilities for graduate study.

At present about 15 students from abroad come to Canadian universities each year, and about eight Canadians study abroad.

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COMING

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB ASKS NOMINATIONS

Nominations for executive position will be taken at the weekly meeting at the shack in the Union Attic at 13.00 hrs. E.S.T.

CAMERA CLUB WAITS FOR BETTER TALENT

Today scheduled meeting has been postponed until Tuesday Feb. 9, when the Portraiture Course will be continued with the Winter Carnival Princesses as models, Room 145 Arts Bldg. at 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE GIVING LECTURE

A lecture on "Incandescent Lamp Manufacture", will be given by Mr. E. Morwick of Canadian Westinghouse in Room C 104, Chemistry Bldg. at 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY HOLDS PRACTICE

A regular practice will be held in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION SPONSORS REFORM CUP COMPETITION

Preliminary competition for the annual Reform Cup Competition will take place today. Contestants are to draw one out of three topics and talk on it. Wilfrid Hasting, sec. Treasurer of the S.E.C. will be the judge. Union Ballroom, 2 pm.

TULCHINSKY ADDRESSES HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society will hear an address by Gerry Tulchinsky on "The Lachine Canal". 3530 Durocher, 8 pm.

Wednesday

GERMAN CLUB TO SHOW FILM

There will be a showing of "1959 German News Reels" in the Clubroom 8-10 pm.

COURSES IN JEWISH STUDIES COMMENCES

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America is beginning classes in Jewish studies. There is also instruction in elementary Hebrew for beginners. Hillel House 4-7 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY CONTINUES

The Christian Fellowship Bible study will continue with First Timothy, Room 145 in the Arts Building, 1 p.m.

SCM LECTURE SERIES STARTS

Dr. A. McKinnon will lecture on Intelligence in an "Anti-Intellectual Society" at 5 p.m. in Room 20 PSC.

STUDY GROUP ON FINANCE

A topic of "fixed policy" will be discussed by the Finance Study Group in Room 210 of the Arts Bldg. 1-2 p.m.

RUGGER MEETING TO BE HELD

All those interested in playing rugger next year are asked to go to Douglas Hall at 8:00 p.m.

SYMPHONIC BAND PRACTISES FOR CONCERT

A practice for the Symphonic Band Concert, with new music and new outlook, will be held in the Ballroom, 5-7 p.m.

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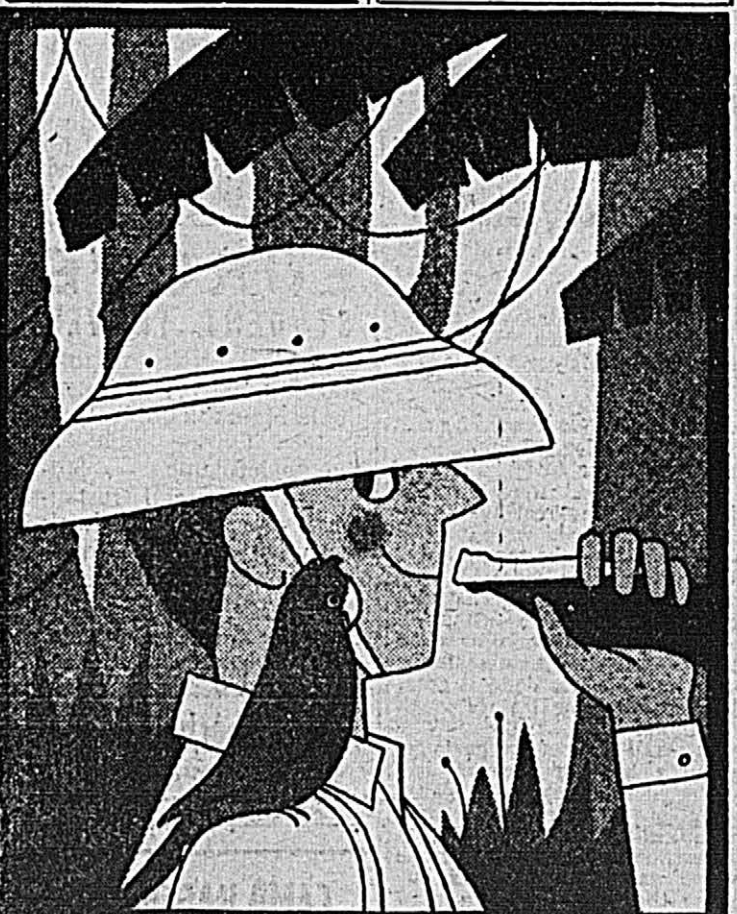
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For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

At a recent Women's Athletics Board meeting, the eligibility rules were changed so as to permit a conditioned student to play on an intercollegiate team, beginning September 1960, for a one year trial period.

We congratulate the Women's Athletics Board for taking the initiative in alleviating the stiff eligibility rules that have prevented many a top athlete from playing on McGill teams. It is common knowledge that this year's intercollegiate teams are not representative of the best material available, due to academic difficulties. Since the inception of the new "no supplemental examinations", many students have been unable to clear a failure. As a result there are more conditioned players around and poorer college teams.

The case may be that a conditioned student plays a complete schedule of intramural games, but due to the eligibility rules, are unable to participate in an intercollegiate weekend. Although possessing the skills and experience, the player is unable to culminate the year's activity at the one intercollegiate meeting. The situation has appeared ludicrous for some time and at last, something has been done to rectify it.

OTHER RULES

Along with this alleviation of intercollegiate rules, changes have been made to the eligibility of presidents and managers. Commencing in September, presidents and managers, carrying a course, will be permitted to hold office. We can see the advantage for this change immediately. In the past years, a manager or president was removed from office if she were not in good standing with the university. At times a club would be without a president for several weeks, disabling the club for the whole year.

Members of the executive must remain unconditioned in order to hold office. The rule remains intact and we see the virtue of this.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

Three intramural tournaments will be held during the next few weeks. The Rifle Club is holding an intramural competition for three consecutive Thursdays, starting on February 4, and on the next two subsequent Thursdays. Teams consisting of three women must shoot two targets in prone position. Ammunition is free.

Next week is bowling week at McGill. The Intramural Bowling Tournament is being held from February 8-12 at the Caron Bowling Alley, 2060 Bleury. Two girls, representing a faculty, fraternity, or residence must bowl three strings of five pin bowling and turn in their scores to the Phys. Ed. Office.

The Archery Club announces that it is changing the hours for meetings. The club will now meet on Wednesdays from 1-3 pm and Thursdays from 2-4 pm in the Currie gym. A meeting of the Archery Club will be held on Wednesday, February 3 at 1:15 pm to elect the new president. The Intramural Archery Tournament will be held on February 17, 18, 24 and 25.

A Ski Day has been scheduled for the last Saturday in February. This should be considered by all as the last fling before settling down to cram for exams. Apply in the Phys. Ed. Office immediately.

Intercollegiate hockey practices begin today at 1 pm in the Winter Stadium. An intercollegiate team will be selected from those that attend the Tuesday and Friday afternoons practices.

Nurses Triumph Over Geologists In Hockey Match

In a hockey tussle which took place at the McGill Winter Arena on Saturday, the School for Graduate Nurses battled against the second team of men (3) from the Geology Dept. to come up with a 4-2 victory.

Barbara Dobbie and Joanne Wadding each had a pair of goals, while the Geologists' goals were scored by Peter Hudec.

Few spectators were there to cheer on these great teams because most people were participating; at times the teams boasted ten players a piece. Yet so important was the event that photographers were often on the ice, inside the blue lines, in order to capture the exciting moments for posterity. This was done at great risk and even cameras are worth something.

An aerial view of the game revealed a bowling alley on ice. As the puck approached a player he put out his stick and inevitably up-ended. Referees Rock Cadieux, Shozo Asano and Fraser Wilson gave few penalties but one of the most interesting was for grabbing and holding — not of the puck but of a member of the opposing team.

UMUN

(Continued from page 1)

been released. Resolutions under discussion by the General Assembly include 1) that the People's Republic of China be recognized as a member of the United Nations and 2) that outer space be used for peaceful purposes, proposed, incidentally, by Canada. Other topics include the establishment of an international police force and the admission of more small countries into the Security Council.

Hoopsters Face U Of M Tonight

A hungry McGill Redman Basketball squad swings into action tonight at 8 p.m. as they tangle with the University of Montreal at the Currie gym.

In their last meeting, the Red and White were victorious, coming out on top by a score of 88-50. Since then the Redmen have been seeking a second win. This job, however is much more difficult due to injuries and departures.

The Redmen started the season with fourteen men, since then, three have left the team. In their encounter against Sir George Williams last week, the Red and White dressed only nine, due to injuries, in comparison to twelve men in Sir George Williams uniforms. This situation is in great contrast to that of a year ago. At that time McGill had fourteen men, and even though all fourteen were available for games, only nine players made the trip to McMaster and Toronto and instead of a tenth player, an extra manager made the trip.

The only real consistent feature of the season has been the fine play of Johnny Moore. He has shown extremely well in every outing leading the team on the court and on the score sheet. Gary Ulrich and Morris Limonchik have shown fine form as has Tom Richards. Reports from

the U of M camp is that the Carabins have vastly improved since their 1st outing with McGill. A new face in the U of M lineup may be that of François Pierre Cundell.

Blues Tounce Basketbelles

Toronto invaded the Currie gym Saturday afternoon and tounded the McGill Women's Senior Basketball team 38-22 in a well played encounter.

Toronto jumped off to a early lead in the first quarter, despite the fine efforts of Barb Gatehouse who scored four quick markers. The gap widened to 23-9 at half time as the visiting team displayed some neat defensive manoeuvres.

McGill outplayed Toronto in the third quarter, but the game had gone by the boards in the first half. Jean McMichael contributed with six points and the team seemed for the first time to be in the game.

Mary White led the winning Toronto team with 13 points while Barb Gatehouse was the top McGill scorer with 8. Marion English and Mary Lawson turned in solid performances on defense, while Eleanor Gaetz, brought up from the Juniors for the game, played an excellent floor game.

Volleybelles Victorious At Lisgar

McGill Women's Volleyball team copped four out of six games to win the exhibition tournament at Lisgar Collegiate Saturday afternoon.

In the first game of the series, Carleton humbled McGill 15-1 and 15-5. However, these defeats were obscured by two outstanding victories in which they downed the Macdonald contingent 15-12 and 15-4.

At half time all the teams had garnered two victories each and were deadlocked. The Red and White were then pitted against Carleton University which had downed McGill twice, earlier in the tournament. McGill went on to win 15-3 and 15-11. In this final encounter Mary Lou Linley scored twelve straight points on serves to be the outstanding player on the court.

Members of the winning team are Sharon Lazare, Rox Saginur, Mary Lou Linley, Linda Gendler, Audrey Shirmir, Ellie Kirschenbaum, Isabel Tanzman, and Karen Brunch.

The Volleyball team will play held every Wednesday evenings nament a week from this Saturday. Practices are now being held every Wednesday evenings in preparation for the meet.

The team, since their appearance at Queens', has improved tremendously and hopes are up for a fine showing in the intercollegiate tournament.



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The first McGill Intramural Ice Carnival will be held at the Winter Stadium on Monday, February 15th, 1960 starting at 7:30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Final game of a two game total score series for the Intramural Hockey Championship.
 2. Figure Skating Exhibition by Barbara Jessop.
 3. Speed Races: 40 yard dash
4 lap relay
4 to a team on Interfaculty basis.
 4. Recreation skating.
- These events are open to all McGill students.

Canadian University Liberal Federation

CONVENTION

Chateau Laurier, Ottawa,

Friday, Feb. 5 and Sat. Feb. 6

HIGHLIGHTS:

Student Seminars on Defense, Organization, and Finance.
Luncheon Speakers:

Hon. L.B. Pearson
Hon. J.W. Pickersgill

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

All those interested contact

STUART SMITH HU. 6-9398
BRAHM CAMPBELL RE. 7-7187